

You don't know why you suffer from headache and you are apt to believe you have some dire female trouble, but its dollars to doughnuts that you are wrong.

Women are prone to put off the duties of Nature to attend to the duties of the home and when they do get time to go. the feeling has passed.

Constipation results and then the awful racking headache. Take a spoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

every night before going to bed. Keep it up for a few weeks.

A. F. Klopf, of Troy, Ohio, miller at Hayner's Distillers, writes under date of June 19, 1901: "My wife and self suffered off and on for three or four years with Constipation and Sick Headache, and we received almost instant relief by taking Dr. Chickwell's Syrup Perein. The use of several bottles restored our digrestive organs to normal condition, and although we are free from any district trouble, we do not consider being without a bottle for a minute."

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticella, Ill.

FOOD PRODUCTION OF A NATION.

Prosperity Has Built Up Great Bodies of Dependent Consumers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Washington, April II.—'In the economy of the world's activities," says James H. Biodgett of the Division of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture in a pamphlet on the reintition of the population and food products of the United States. Forme persons produce food, others produce manufactured articles and some are the carriers to make the necessary exchanges. National prosperity and individual comfort depend upon the due development of varied industries."

In the preparation of his pamphlet, Mr. Biodgett has carefully consulted the returns made by the last census and has drawn his deductions therefrom. According to Mr. Biodgett sobservations and conclusions, the principal portion of that part of America between Canada and Mexico, now occupied by the United States, has been pre-eminent almost from hinial settlement for production of food, adequate not only for local needs, but with surplus for developing products other than food.

For a time nearly all the people might be considered as food producers, no one seeming to be properly equipped without at least his garden spot or his corn and potato patches. With the development of the country, the number busy exclusive in other than food-producing pursuits have increased. Lumbering and mining enterprises have been developed in localities to which food must be transported, and the carriers must also be fed.

The making of utensils, machinery, clothing and all manuer of articles of covenience and durability has continually increased. As, in some sense, allies of carriers in the exchange of products the traders of all degrees have become more and more completely occupied in service that does not produce food.

This demand for transportation, exchange and the animals produced by others.

With an increasing density of population, the older States have an increasing tensity for their daily brend upon the grain, the vegetables and the animals produced by others.

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You Can Depend Upon the Word of This St. Louis Citizen.

has had the experience, has thoroughly tested the article.

He has thoroughly tested the article. He found it as represented. He has absolute faith in its merit.

Mr. Charles A. Juengel, Florist, of 1837 to 1847 South 14th St., says: "Every morning when I went to get out of bed and for an hour or two hours afterwards the pain in my back was very observable. Later in the day it was only noticeable when I stooped or brought any strain on the muscles of the back, or caught cold in the loins. It annoyed me for a year. I was told one day that there was something wrong with my kidneys and this led me to go to 'Wolff-Wilson's. Cer. 6th and Washington avenue, for Doan's Kidney Pills and take a course of treatment. After three weeks I did not feel any trace of the backache, and I discontinued the medicine. Since then I have not noticed a recurrence."

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SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" is the greatest blood purifier ever discovered
"5-DROPS" kills all the disease germs purifies the blood, causes a perfectly healthy flow of clean blood through every portion of your body. When this is done, disease is bound to disappear, and you will be strong and well.



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MR. AND MRS. FEUTZ OBSERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING.





MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK FEUTZ, Of Highland, Ill., who celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday.

brated Thursday night with a family re-union at the home of their son, Edward Feutz, County Herk of Madison County, surprise, they being invited over for the

Mr. and Mrs. Feutz are nations of Swit-1840, during the cholera plague. The ac- | St. Louis, and Albert T. Feutz, commodations were inalconate, and Mr.

golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Feutz remembers that during his first night and Mrs. Prederick Pouts, of dand respect- in the new country a man died from the ed residents of Higmon J. Ill. was cels- cholers in the same room with him. Mrs. Agatha Feutz arrivel in America. with her parents in 1840, and they settled on the present site of Sebastapol. Her mar-

The celebration was in the nature of a riage to Mr. Feutz took place April 8. 1853. Their family comprised five girls and evening, and unaware that friends awaited five boys, of whom six are gow living-Edward and Robert at Highland, Mrs. Louisa Kentel and Emil Feutz of Rush zerland. He came to the United States in | Hill; William F. Feutz, a mail carrier in

SHERMAN WILL MAKE SUPREME TEST OF STRENGTH THIS WEEK.

Determined Fight to Be Made to Force Consideration of the Mueler Municipal Cwaership Bill in Committee of the Whole, to Prevent It From Coming to an Untimely End, as So Many Other Bills Have Done in the Committee on Municipal Corporations.

NEW MOVEMENT TO OBTAIN A PARDON FOR SPAULDING.

Springfield, Ill., April 11.-What promises o be the supreme test of strength between the organization people in the House of Representatives and the followers of Representative Sherman is coming next Tues-

rship b.it. he whole. The organization people will attempt to send the bill to the Committee on Municipal Corporations, of which Cicero J Lindiy of Bond County is chairman,

Information has been brought to the Shorman people that Speaker Miller is getting ready to send the hill to the commit the under the gavel. To forestall this, Sherman's followers will present a written demind for a roll call on the proposition. They will not take the chance of the presiding either suffering a temporary at-tack of deafners at the critical moment, Nothing of this sort has ever been done in the Illimois Legislature before, and the outome will be watched with more than or-

A LEGIELATIVE GRAVEYARD." Sherman is not at all backward in saying why he does not want the municipal-owner-thip hill to go to Mr. Lindly's committee. "That committee," he says, "is a legisla-tive graveyard. Whenever a bill comes along referred to the Committee on Municipal Corporations. There it is locked up until it is sufficient. Some day its lifeless body may be brought into the House, but the chances are that it will be buried without corsinery and without flowers."

An examination of the life.

An examination of the House synopsis in-An examination of the House synopsis in-dicates that there is considerable founda-tion for the Judge's critimate of Mr. Lind-ly's committee. As a resting place for measures which are calculated to distress corporations it certainly is without a rival.

Prominent among them is a long list of oills which have the appearance of having been

SOME OF THE CORPSES.

Mr. Samuel E. Erickson had a choice lot of these bills referred to Mr. Lindly's committee. One of them repealed the gas-frontage act, snother repealed its companion, the consolidation act. A third bill provided for the inspection of gas and a tourth prohibited unjust discrimination in the matter of fixing rates for lighting. A fifth bill fixed the rates and a sixth permitted the public-lighting plants to sell light in competition with the trust. These bills are all referred to in the past tense, for life has Gerarted from them.

Along with Mr. Erickson's bills, and marked by a common headstone, are Mr. Samuelson's bill to permit municipalities to own and operate lighting plants; J. W. Turner's bills to enable cities of less than '9, 639 population to maintain electric light

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plants and to repeal the gas-frontage law;
Bewlee's bill for the last named purpose,
and several others on the same line. Among
them are bills broughtinto being by Messra.
Donoghue, McManaman and Struckman,
any one of which would have thrown the
lighting corporations of the State into convulsions had it ever reached a dangercusty prominent place in the House calendar.

BLIGHTING INFUENCE APPARENT. There are any number of public ewner-ship bills in the committee. They begin with the street railway measure introduced by Mr. Patterson and include similar bills presented by Messrs. N ohe, Milchell, Me-Manaman, Wilkerson, Clettenberg and persaman, Wisterson, Clettenberg and per-se others. Denoghue's comprehensive covering the public ownersoil of all s of utilities is at the notion of the p, and there is not even a trace of vi-y in it.

hoap, and there is not even a trace of vi-tality in it.

The full effect of the commuties's blight-ing influence cannot be fully understood until it is known that Mr. Nohe's street-car bill is only one of three evergreen productions from the pan of that eminent statesman which have withered in the committee and have wasted to mere shadows. ows.

Wilkerson's b'll providing for a sys-

sindows.

Mr. Wilkerson's b'il providing for a system of public accounting went to the Committee on Municipal Corporations and immediately suffered a stroke of paralysis. This, however, may have been because the Governor frowned upon it, and not because of the hostility of the committee.

Erickson's bill to regulate street car fares suffered a similar affliction and the Lerton and Lyons bills to punish bookmaking fell into a fit which has disabled their usefulness for all time to come. Even Schlagenhauf's bill to regulate bill posting went into a decline when it got into Mr. L'indley's committee.

Mr. Rice had a fine, healthy measure to define the liability of corporations operating electrical apparatus, in the matter of damages caused by such experiations. It went to the Committee on Municipal Corporations and is now but a shadow of its former self.

NOHE THE REAL CHAIRMAN.

NOHE THE REAL CHAIRMAN. Drew's bill requiring the use of fireproof-ing in the construction of certain buildings has suffered in like manner. Geshkewich's bill to prohibit the use of slot machines for gambling purposes is about as dead as it well can be, and it has been in the commit-

tee only a short tinee.

Mr. Lindly is a genial gentleman with a large heart and he cannot be accused of killing everything that has come to death in his committee. However, Mr. Lindly is in company that is less considerate.

While he is chairman of the committee, its real head is Mr. Nohe. The committee was framed up for that gentleman and Mr. Lindly was added to it at the last moment to give it stunding. He did not want the job, but he has entered into the spirit of the tee only a short time.

organization to such an extent that the municipal-ownership folks are afraid to trust to his accustomed good nature.

WORLD'S FAIR REPORT. The report of the Illinois Commission to the St. Louis World's Fair has been filed with the Appropriations Committee of the day. Its inspiration will be the appearance House. It discloses the expenditure of \$12,in the House of the Mueller municipal own-Sherman will demand that the bill be commission.

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Following is a recapitulation of the amounts expended by the board.

	amounts expended by the board:	
-	Total amount paid to	
	H. M. Dunlap	320
	W. B. Otwell	4.5.
	J. H. Paddock	1,78
	John Oglesby	3,19
	Charles S. Rannells	- 1
3	C. N. Travous	
•	Alex. H. Revell & Co.	1.
	Albert Campbell	
3	John Lanch Jr	36
	J. H. Farrell	- 2
	J. P. Mahoney	28
	Walter Warder	_31
	Oliver Typewriter Company	-
u	C. F. Coleman	100
2	F. M. Blount	- 23
• 1	D. M. Prode	
П	D. M. Funk Benj. H. Marshall	163
ш	H. C. Bettier	1nd
	Jame s M. White	23
• 1	J. N. C. Shumway	Ze
ш	J. H. Miller	90
H.	Macoupin Printing Company	2.4
d]	C. C. Craig	79.
П	A. M. Rush	190
н	Hallie M. Eshleman	301
	P. Oswald	197
1	Vandalia Leader	2.3
и	Pantagraph Printing and Stationery	.6-1.6
3	Company	100
	Clark E. Carr	- 25
	Globe-Wernicke Co.	154
	George B. Capps	312
	George D. Barnard & Co	
	The second secon	8.7

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK The present week in the Legislature will witness lengthy sessions of the House and much hard work. All of the appropriation bills are on third reading and they will be passed as rapidly as the roll can be called None of these bills have been considered to any extent, but the leaders are letting Prominent among them is a long list of oills which have the appearance of having been designed to bring grief to the Chicago Gas Trust, but which have gone to pleces long before their mission was accomplished.

SOME OF THE CORPSES.

Mr. Sampel E. Erickson had a shelp to the content of the c

travagance.

Representatives Darrow and Morris are Representatives Darrow and Morris are circulating among the members of the Assembly a pelition to the State Board of Pardons, asking that body to parole former Treasurer Spaulding of the University of Illinois, who is now in the Joliet Prison. Spaulding was a Chicago banker and was appointed treasurer of the university during the Aligeld administration. His bank became involved in unfortunate financial transactions and Spaulding undertook to tide it over by negotiating the securities of the university, which were in his possession. The effort to save his bank failed and he was arrested and convicted of embezziement.

CHANGE OF SENTIMENT. Spaulding has now served what would be equivalent to a ten-year sentence under the indeterminate-sentence law. Under ordinary circumstances he would have been release circumstances he would have been released on parole long ago, but public sentiment has been so bitter against him that the Board of Pardons has declined to extend to him the benefits of the parole act up to this time. Recently the bitterness has commenced to subside, and it is now believed that, with a proper petition before it, the board will release the banker. His wife has been here for some time, working on the case.

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One circumstance in favor of Spaulding is the action taken by the University Board. When the quest on of a pardon for Spaulding first came up the board adopted a resolution, pledging its members to resist the exercise of cicmency in his case until the board decided officially and as a body to request such clemency. This action has been recinded within the past few days, and the members are thus left free to sign the petition for the banker's release.

"This is an instance," said Mr. Morris yesterday, "where a man's prominence has kept him in prison longer than he deserved to be there. Had Spaulding been anything but a banker, he would have been out of prison in two or three years at the most. No jury would have sentenced him to serve more than four or five years, in the first instance, but he has been kept in prison for what is equivalent to a ton-year term because of public sentiment."

CHECK RECALLS HISTORY.

Boy Receives Portion of Money Paid for Capture of Vessel. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Metropolis, Ill., April 11.—Wayne McBaos, 7 years old, of this city, has just received a check for \$3.33 from Boston, Mass., which recalls several interesting historical haddens.

a check for \$3.3.3 from Boston, Mass, which recalls several interesting historical incidents.

The check comes to him as one of the heirs of Captain George Turner, formerly of Portsmouth, N. H., who died about 1800. During the war between England and France at the close of the Seventeenth Century French cruisers captured and confiscated many American merchant vessels. When peace had been declared, the captured American merchantmen, among which was the vessel commanded by Captain Turner, laid claim against France for damages.

France, through Napoleon, laid a countercialm against the United States for sweeping a number of French cruisers and privateers from the seas. Finally, both countries agreed to call it even, shake hands and be friends in the future.

The owners of American merchantmen then asserted that their claims for the loss of vessels should be paid by the United States Government, and for three-fourth of a century the payment of these claims have been urged before Congress.

In 1861 the claim of Captain Turner for a

Men's Shirts.

Soft Laundered Negligees Percales, Madras and Bedford cords-without collars-in the very neptest spring patternsall sizes—regular for 35c special at ..



Fencing Girls.

All righty colored Pleanres-I different poses-framed in genuine oak veneer frameson frames—genuine 25c metal swords, etc., mounted while they last

30 POINTED PRICE ARGUMENTS

That should convincingly appeal to all Monday shoppers. Each item quoted represents just the sort of merchandise most in demand now, and from a money-saving standpoint is of paramount importance to you. Don't overlook a single one.

Silk Coats

Of splendid quality Taffeta-the nobblest effects-well tailored, tastily trimmed in lace-sizes for ladies and misses—the correct spring outer garment— a \$5.00 value—
Menday, at Famous..... 3.50

Jap Silk Waists Silk Petticoats

The \$10 kind-Monday \$5.00.

Made of the very finest Taffeta—the heavy grade that rustles—double accordion-pleated founce in the new blue, green and other spring shades, also black—at a glance you'll appreciate this grand offer—a \$10 skirt-Monday at... 5.00 Made of superior quality Jap. silk with wide straps of Cluny lace large pattern—Cluny lace should straps, collar and on pouch sleeve—a waist that's 2.95 easily worth 15.00-Monday, at

Sicilian Skirts

Trimmed Hats

33.86, 34.95, 35.95 values—Monday your choice at \$2.50. These are exquisite specimens and were slightly mussed during last weeks timendous selling—a varied assortment of the new colors and shapes to choose from—to-

morrow select yours as long as they remain—at

to 6 inch fancy and plain all slik Ribbons, in every weave, color and pattern that's wanted this season Ribbons—Monday, yard. 15c 30c Ribbons-Monday, yard. 35c Ribbons-Monday, yard.

Ribbons at 15cyd. \$1 Lawn Waists 59c The first bargain map this sease
a hot-weather waist-made of
sheer lawns in 1900 models-tu
and hemstitched front and be
tucked collars and cuffs-full pe
sleeves-sizes 12 to 40-you can
afford to buy them in
half dozen lots at this
low price-Mondaychoice at.

Wash Goods

6c to 12c values-3c yard. Remnants, also accumulations from our own stock. Included are 50 prints, loc and 12% Ginghams, 12% plain navy Duck Suntings and 12% Percales—36 inches wide—all on one large table—Choice Monday 3c

Mercerized Table Damask

A Damask that has struck the right cord in every household—59 pleces of an ex raordinary 75c quality—60 inches wide—extra weight n very new and patterns-Monday,

55c Sheets 39c

Well made, of extra heavy linen-fin 59c ish sheeting-3 inch and 1 inch 1.95

White Quilts In both Marsellies and Honeycomb effects—measure full 72x81 inchesheavy and serviceable Quiltemorth 11.19 each, if perfect but have the imperfection of an occasional loose thread, that's all—hence they're yours Monday at, each. 50c Corsets 25c

The latest shape Girdle-very well boned-sizes from 18 to 21-regular 50c valuesfor Monday onlychoice at.

Black Cheviot a 54-treb all-wool good black ma

terial, that's always staple and cells regularly at the yard-Famous offers 30 pieces for Menday's swift

Of fine thin German china-elegantly shaped and handsomely decorated -tinted and gold trimmed-58 pieces -good \$8.00 values-just the right thing for afternoon teas-Monday, choice at..... 4.98

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day, at Famous, 15 pieces will be sold at.

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Ladies' Vests Mercerized Sateens And Spun Glass Linings-all color

White Lisle Thread-no sleeves-low arms-always sell at Mc-Monday only, as an extraordi-nary special—Famous will sell them at,

Tea and Coffee

Pots

With engraved sides and brass plated cover—the 2-pint size, which sells regularly at 35c, will be sold to-morrow only at Famous at a saving of 10 cents—while 200 29c

co) rendy for Monday's selling-big

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sell at Mc-Monday, at Pamous. 2,809 yards will go at, yard.....

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yards-if off the full piece would

ers-very fine gauge-drawers plain and double seated-a grade that readily sells at 50c-Monday only, per garment.....

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the toe-full fashioned-brand-new

patterns-the regular selling price

of this quality is 25c-

15c

Salad Bowls Of fine imported china-handson

All of good cambric or muslin-nicely trimmed with lace or em-broidery-elegant 50c and 55c val-ues-Monday, choice at 38c.

38c

traced—a good at value—Monday only, just for some excitement, in our 39c

× 15c Batistes, 7½c × Hose Supporters × Rope Portieres

Ladies' Kantear Silk Friii Web Side Supporters — rubber buttons —worth Se-Ladies' Wide Lisle Web French Ladles' large pad binck

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edging effects—worth up to —also MD mill lengths of g sertions, 4 to 5 yard strips— values up to 7c yard— Monday at Famous, either at, yard—

resuel valued at \$2.09) was allowed by the Court of Claims, under the French spellstion act. After deducting charges, the believe was paid to his descendants, come wing of two grandchildren, thirty-five greatgrandchildren and six great-great-grand-children of whom the McBane hoy here is one. He is the son of the late Captain W. A. McBane of this city.

DEATH OF MRS. C. A. HOPSON.

Pocatello, Idaho. News has reached St. Louis of the death of Mrs. C. A. Hopson at the home of her mother in Pocatello, Idaho, April 5.

Prominent Artist Passed Away at

Mrs. Hopson was a frequent visitor at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Oscar Meyer, in West Belle place, and she had many friends in St. Louis. She was a woman of are qualities, and a talented artist. Some of her paintings were exhibited at the Chi-ago World's Fair and many of her pictures received commendation from the crit-ics. The burial took place in Pocatello.

A PICTURE

Of health, we say of a perfectly healthful woman, and it is a picture everyone loves to look upon. Allsthe pictures of all the artists who have ever painted the glory and beauty of womanhood, are only copies and imitations of this picture.



male weakness.

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with the hues which tint a nealthful woman's cheek Why should this charm be sacrificed to sickness? It need not be save in rare cases. The gen-eral health of woman is so linked with the health that

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male weakness.

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fect Gas Ranges, made to save gas, for We sell Go-Carts that are perfect

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